

SALES.  
SMITH,

— NEW NO.  
Boulevard, Ves  
me, on Pryor street,  
ar electric line at  
uly located, very  
West End. Now is  
the prettiest property  
e right at Edgewood, from Judge  
A great bargain  
in the center of  
can get this cheap.  
Now is the time,  
and last ground,  
to improve  
the cheapest places  
for some form  
as all this property  
it to the men who  
ur list.

SMITH,  
nd Street-8  
mber.

DAIR,  
TATE.  
property on Forsyth  
ell before the court.  
EMBER 3D.  
t-class and in every  
water and gas all in

ADAIR,  
BALL HOUSE.

Other Lands for sale  
estate agents, No. 2

general terms and easy

Georgia farm, with  
necessary improvements  
water power and mill,  
either stock or farm

as per acre,  
from Greensboro,

all improved, \$67 and  
Point, cheap.

Atlanta,  
the timber land, \$150  
per acre, \$2.50 per acre,  
and Western, at \$5

and the city, for sub-

The Journal for city  
SPESS & CO.,  
Broad street, Al-

D. M. RYAN.

RT & CO.  
TATE.

ad St.

argains for this week:  
paved with Belgian  
\$10 per month  
5000 ft. near Walker  
gas and water,  
long time.

on Raspberry street;

1-hr. on lot 10x12  
street, 1 block from

150 ft. on Garnett st.;  
Forest ave., 5-hr house,

front on prominent  
business property, one  
biggest bargain on

all house; strictly gilt

TEWART & CO.,  
35 N. Broad street.

ISAAC LIEBLIN.

EBMAN,

RENTING,

SEE ST.

to, to ally, on Ivy St.,  
modern improvement

xi40, on Hilliard St.,  
easy.

50x100, on W. Kim-  
bal, \$750 cash, balance

ave., half cash, bal-  
back of this, 45x50,  
be bought for \$600;  
the lot will pay better

chtree lots at from  
st.; also, Juniper st.,  
ots on Georgia ave.

EBMAN,

tree St.

C. our real estate  
offer the following  
prevailing values:

ness.

ness.

ness.

lovely, Queen Anne

Hopkins, Boule-

et, cheap,

to \$30 each, for cash

city limits.

all houses, dirt cheap,

at \$5 per acre.

at \$1,300 per

per circle at \$1,300 per

you, inside the city

gures?

SONS,

below

Markham House

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXIII.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1891. TEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## FASSETT TOO FAST,

And the Falsehood Has Been Fastened  
On Him.

## THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY IS LOYAL,

And Will Stand by the Ticket in  
Good Faith.

## THE CHARGES AGAINST TAMMANY

Are Shown to Be Baseless — The Re-  
sponsibility of Tweed Belongs to  
the Republicans.

NEW YORK, October 29.—[Special.]—There  
is no doubt the republicans were counting  
very largely on a split with the county  
democracy.

They have induced this organization to  
put candidates in assembly districts, where  
the democrats had small majorities, with  
the object in view to try and capture the  
legislature. They may succeed in this, but  
it is very doubtful.

There is no doubt about the election of  
the state democratic ticket now. It is just  
a question of majority.

### The County Democracy Acts.

The county democracy passed the follow-  
ing resolution last night:

Resolved, That we declare such statement to  
be wholly unfounded and unauthorized; that  
this organization, while remaining unalterably  
opposed to Tammany rule and methods, has,  
by its county convention, unanimously endorsed  
the democratic state ticket, and we propose to  
loyally abide by the action of the county con-  
vention in the support, as well of the state  
ticket, which it so endorsed, as of the county  
ticket which it nominates.

### County Democrats Talk.

The Evening World prints the following  
interviews with leading county democrats:

Ex-Assistant District Attorney John W. Goff said: "I firmly believe that duty and  
party obligation will be honorably kept, and  
that the state ticket will be loyally sup-  
ported by the county democracy."

Mr. Goff is a leading county democrat,  
whose apathy the republican managers had  
difficulty counted upon.

Ex-Mayor William R. Grace, who has a  
very great influence with members of the  
county democracy organization, says:

"In my opinion, the election of the demo-  
cratic ticket is assured by a handsome ma-  
jority. I know it to be a positive fact that  
the county democrats will be loyal to the  
ticket, and will work for it. In the dis-  
tricts where the county democrats are  
strong, they are, to my personal knowledge,  
working loyally for the ticket, and the re-  
publicans need no hope on getting  
any of their votes. The importance to  
the democrats of carrying this election,  
as a preliminary to the presidential  
election of next year is so manifest that it is appreciated on all  
sides."

Ex-Commissioner of Public Works D.  
Lowther Smith, leader of the county democ-  
racy in the nineteenth assembly district,  
said:

"The statement that the county democ-  
racy is working in behalf of the republican  
state ticket is simply a republican  
slander. Certain falsehoods are told  
in every election campaign, and they should  
have no weight. The county democracy  
has endorsed the democratic state ticket,  
and it will faithfully support it."

Ex-Police Justice Maurice J. Power, who  
is acknowledged to be the most influential  
leader of the organization, declared em-  
phatically:

"All the talk about our selling out Mr.  
Power is a campaign lie. The county  
democrats will not prove treacherous to Mr.  
Power on election day."

### It Was Fassett's Work.

There is no doubt that Fassett sent out  
the circular letter printed yesterday. It  
was done mainly to inspire the repub-  
licans with hope in the race. He failed.

### COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES MEET

To Agree Upon a Monument in Memory of  
Confederate Soldiers.

CHARLSTON, S. C., October 29.—[Special.]—Representatives of the southern colleges met  
here today to organize a monumental association.  
The following delegates were present: Richmond, Va., college, W. C. James; University of Virginia, Thomas Pickney; Davidson, N. C., J. B. Whately and George H. Long; Central of Kentucky, T. J. Jackson; Mississ-  
ippi university, E. L. Moninger; Tennessee university, M. Davis and J. R. Neal; Georgia, W. B. Andrews and A. S. Thomas; Chancery College, J. B. Grimes; McGillivray, J. F. Johnson. Fleetwood Gruber was elected chairman and a committee  
appointed to prepare plans of organization  
for tomorrow.

WILL LIVE A LITTLE LONGER.

George Stone Is Now Enjoying His Third  
Respite.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 29.—[Special.]—George Stone, the Fayetteville murderer, has  
again temporarily escaped the gallows. Governor  
Buchanan had already resented him  
in order to be might testify against  
Charles E. Dickinson, the principal witness  
in the crime, and yesterday announced that Stone  
must hang tomorrow. Tonight he received a  
petition from the court officers and 200 citi-  
zens, stating that Massey could not be con-  
victed without Stone's evidence, and asking  
for a new trial. He had been held in  
custody with a hung jury. Governor  
Buchanan granted the request, however, and  
resisted Stone until after the January term of  
court. Sheriff Williams at Fayetteville had  
erected the gallows and made every prepara-  
tion to swing Stone off tomorrow.

### Not Much of a Market.

NEW YORK, October 29.—[Special.]—The Sun's cotton arti-  
cle says: Cotton futures opened without de-  
cided change, present life being  
about six points above or below  
one point on November, and one point de-  
cline on other months from yesterday's closing  
prices. There was not much of a market today.  
The early rise was caused by a steamer closing  
from Liverpool, which prompted some buying to  
cover contracts. The decline which followed was  
due to the arrival of a steamer from New Orleans  
bearing big figures at New Orleans—increasing  
the already burdensome accumulation of  
stocks, which are likely to force down values.  
There were fresh accounts, but nobody headed  
them.

his mouth so much as more sense and less  
noisy prejudice in his speech.

What is Tammany today? Mr. Fassett  
raises this issue and no democrat anywhere in  
this state or in the nation need wish to shirk it.  
Democrats declare their pride in the  
honesty and courage of the Tammany democ-  
racy. It is the only organization of the  
democrats of the city that has never been  
guilty of deals with republican legislatures.  
The Tammany democracy has stood  
for home rule in New York without which  
honest administration cannot be assured.  
It has stood like a rock against the machinations  
of republicans in the legislature, seeking to  
make such deals as that corrupt combination  
New York democrats destroyed in 1871. Mr.  
Fassett has for eight years past been one of  
these conspirators. In this he was the puppet  
of Mr. Platt, and misrepresented the intel-  
ligent and honest republicans of the state.  
He ought not to do so. Thousands of republicans who remember what fol-  
lowed republican legislative interference with  
New York under the reform charter of Tweed  
do not wish to repeat the experiment.

Crisp and Mills.

Congressman Crisp and Mills arrived here  
from Ohio last night. Mr. Mills made a speech  
and will make several more, but Mr. Crisp was  
called home on account of the serious illness of  
his son, and had to cancel all his engagements.

The prohibitionists were considerably in the  
majority, but there were enough hard-headed  
republicans present to prevent all the applause  
from being given to one side.

The platform was occupied by a constituency  
consisting chiefly of women.

T. B. Bragg, of Cambridge, offered prayer.  
Each speaker was allowed a half hour in his  
opening and fifteen minutes for his closing  
address.

The First Speech.

Mr. Montgomery maintained the affirmative  
of the question, "that prohibition of the liquor  
traffic can better be brought about through one  
of the old political parties than by means of a  
third party."

When he stepped forward to commence his  
address he said he was obliged to look behind  
him to see whether any of the applause came from  
the runsmen whom he saw seated on the platform.  
He said he sat upon a stool which had three legs. The first was a temperance leg, the second a religious and the third a political. He was a prohibitionist, a  
Methodist and a republican.

"I want to say," said Mr. Montgomery,  
"that I believe we will be held responsible for  
the wisdom of our methods as well as for our  
purposes." We ought to vote for the best men  
who we know are the best and who we know stand aright on this question. How are the facts on this question? In Ohio in 1883, 300,000 people voted for a prohibitory  
amendment and only 11,000 for a third party candidate. In Iowa 155,000 votes were  
cast for constitutional prohibition, while the  
third party could only muster 5,000 votes.

"The same proportion holds in other states.  
There is only one out of twenty-eight voters  
who believes in prohibition who also believes in  
the third party. I know we have corrupt men  
in the republican party, but they do not represent  
the great constituency of the party any  
more than Judas represented the twelve apostles.  
It is not right to select a few dirty republicans  
and hold them up to the commonwealth as specimens  
of the party. The best way to accomplish temperance reform in this  
country is to organize the temperance men in  
both parties and control them and cause them  
to vote for prohibitory enactments in spite of  
all the votes of bad men in either party."

Sam Takes His Chance.

Rev. Sam Small, after announcing that he  
hoped his opponent would be scripturally  
enough to die after he had duly thrust  
him through with the sword of prohibition  
truth, plunged into a wholesale abuse of the  
republican party of the present, which he stigmatized  
as the party of Quays and Dudleys.

At the conclusion of the oration, a military  
salute was fired. The bronze figure is seven  
feet high. It represents General Wickham in  
full uniform, the brigadier general of cavalry,  
booted and spurred. The pedestal of granite  
is nine and a half feet high. On the obverse of  
the d.e. is the inscription:

Wickham, soldier, statesman, patriot, friend.

Presented to the city of Richmond by his  
friends, the State and county administrators  
and employees of the Chesapeake and Ohio  
railway.

On the reverse is the name, "William Carter  
Wickham," with the date of birth and death.

ROW AT AN ALLIANCE MEETING.

Five Men Killed and Several Others Badly  
Wounded.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., October 29.—News  
reached here last night of a terrible hand-to-  
hand encounter at Buckstop, twenty miles  
from Eldorado, Union county, at a Farmers'  
Alliance mass meeting last night. State  
Lecturer Bryan, of the alliance, was the  
principal speaker of the evening. Shortly  
after he had concluded his speech a quarrel  
took place among several spectators, which  
was soon taken up by many others in the  
audience. Winchester rifles, shotguns and  
pistols were used with deadly effect. Bert  
Manning, J. H. Town and three others, whose  
names could not be learned, were killed.  
Several were slightly wounded. Sheriff Dunn  
of Eldorado, leaves today for the scene of  
trouble. Red-hot politics was the only and  
sole cause of the trouble.

THE STATEMENT OF THE CONFEDERATE  
COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Small's closing speech abounded in sanc-  
cious and repartee. Mr. Small wanted to  
know what was the matter with J. E. L. Foster,  
and the audience howled. In alluding to the  
salary he was paid, the Rev. Sam shrieked:

"Well, I am going to try and earn what I  
am paid, anyway. I can't live on wind and air,  
any more than the republican party can live  
on their speeches. I am going to enter into  
the campaign for the election of McKinley  
and the German party."

After the taking of a collection the closing  
speeches were made. Mr. Montgomery made an impassioned plea to the people to consider  
the question from a practical standpoint. He  
did not deem it a question to cause a laugh,  
which seemed to be the chief motive of the  
speaker on the other side, but he presumed  
that the Georgia orator desired to earn his  
salary, \$2,000, which was paid him for entering  
the campaign here in Massachusetts.

Mr. Montgomery called attention to the  
fact that the abolitionists worked inside  
the old parties, and were never for a third party.  
He riddled the rash statements of the  
speaker on the other side, and was never for  
a third party. He was not able to defend  
his position, and was never for a third party.

Another word about the senatorship—there  
was an important conference here today  
between Charley Foster, on the one side, and  
Charley Grosvenor, Judge Thompson, and  
John Coulter on the other.

The last three gentlemen are Sherman's  
special friends and managers, and have been  
for years.

They Seek Union.

Mr. Small's closing speech abounded in

## A DAY OF FIRE.

The Central Passenger Depot of Macon  
Burned,

FRANKLIN, TENNESSEE, DESTROYED,

Ginhouse Fires All Over the Country.  
The Fatal Uses of a Kerosene Can.

MACON, Ga., October 29.—[Special.]—The union passenger depot is a mass of smoking ruins.

The old building that has stood since 1854 has met its fate at last.

This morning it was destroyed by fire.

The fire started about 3:40 o'clock. Twenty minutes later the roof was falling in, and the entire building was a mass of leaping, roaring flames.

### How It Happened.

Mr. Henry Sloan, a cousin of Mr. T. C. Parker, who came from LaCrosse, Fla., was the cause of the conflagration.

He was on duty in Mr. Parker's restaurant and news stand, at the depot, during the night.

In the place was a stove that burned hard coal, and which was used for heating coffee, and things of the kind.

The Central train had just come in from Savannah, and Mr. Sloan went up to replenish the fuel in the stove. In his hurry he picked up a can which contained kerosene. The stove was burning at the time. Notwithstanding this, Mr. Sloan began to pour the kerosene into the receptacle, and in a few minutes there was a terrible explosion.

### The Fire Spread.

The oil from the exploded stove flew everywhere and in less time than it takes to tell it the entire space that was occupied by Parker's stand was afire. The fire spread everywhere, and wherever it touched seemed to burn like so much tinder.

Up the walls, over the floors, under the counters, upon shelves, the burning oil ran.

So rapidly did the fire make headway that the two men who were in the place, Mr. Sloan and Mr. S. L. Down, the Central night yardmaster, had to flee for their lives without attempting to save anything from the fire.

Mr. Down was safely away from the exploding stove. To that he owes his safety from being burned probably to death.

### Sloan Horribly Burned.

Henry Sloan, the young man who caused the unfortunate affair, did not escape so luckily. He was horribly burned.

He ran all over his clothing, and when he was half dragged from the room there was scarcely a thread of cloth on him. The skin was peeled and parched and his body was almost a solid blister.

He was fatally burned, and died about noon today.

The first thing that was done by Mr. Downs and the other parties about the place was to extinguish the fire which was fast, eating into young Sloan's flesh.

Everything that was possible under the circumstances was done for the young man.

Just as soon as was practicable he was placed in a hack and carried to Mr. Parker's residence.

### A Hundred Lives in Danger.

All this time the train which came in from Savannah at 3:25 o'clock was standing under the shed. Over one hundred passengers were on it, and their lives were in danger.

Those who were up and about ran through the sleepers and the other cars giving the alarm.

It was but a short while before men, women and children, some dressed, some half-dressed and some that could not be said to be dressed at all, were fleeing panic-stricken for their lives, and rushing wildly here and there looking for bag and baggage.

At this time the engine was coupling up for the trip to Atlanta. The coupling was made. The passengers went back to their places and the train pulled out for Atlanta on time.

### The Alarm Sounded.

Of course all this occurred in a great hurry.

It seemed that in the excitement the turning of the alarm had been forgotten. Those who know say that the building had been on fire some fifteen minutes before the alarm was turned in.

Chief Jones says that when the alarm was sounded he answered almost instantly, and that he had scarcely reached the scene and fled his horse before the entire roof of the rear part of the building fell in.

It is evident that in the great confusion there was a delay of something like twenty minutes in the sounding of the alarm.

Before the bell rang the whistles of a dozen engines had begun to sound out loud and long blasts.

### The Department and the Crowd.

The sounding of the alarm and the blowing of the whistles brought out the department and a crowd of people.

With all their energy the firemen went to work on the flames while the people, among whom were many railroad employees, went in to save what they could.

The attention of the latter was turned to the offices up stairs. It was too late, however, to do much, and the workers had to flee before the flames.

Along with other portions of the building the offices were gutted and consumed.

### Cars Catch Fire.

A lot of cars that were standing on the side-track, between the depot and the express office, caught fire.

While the wall next to these cars was burning, and it was so hot that one would almost blister, a switch engine was run in this sidetrack, coupled to the cars, and they were pulled out.

Several coaches and freight cars were saved by this heroic work. One of the central sleepers had caught before it was pulled out, but it was saved.

### Something of the Losses.

The building was completely destroyed. Mr. Parker's loss was complete. Nothing of his was saved. His loss will foot up some ten thousand dollars.

Only \$700, a dozen or so tickets to Atlanta were saved from the ticket office. The safe was locked at the time. It has some five hundred dollars in it.

The stationmaster's and baggage-master's offices were partly saved. Everything in them, however, was destroyed, either by fire

The baggage room was totally destroyed. No baggage was saved except that which came in on the train from Savannah. Over two hundred pieces of baggage were burned.

Down in the southeast corner of the building, where the mail was stored, contained a good sum of money, it is found, so severely damaged that its contents are not expected to be worth anything.

Both the waiting rooms went without a thing being saved.

### Important Records Lost.

Upstairs is the two-story part of the build-

ing were the offices of Superintendent D. D. Curran, Trainmaster T. S. Moise, Roadmaster E. Ford, of the Southwestern, and of the chief dispatcher of the Macon and Northern.

Records of the road were kept. Several of the files containing important papers were saved, but many more went up in the flames.

Some of the most important records of the roads were destroyed.

The handkerchiefs, decks, carpets and other belongings in the offices went the same way.

It will be much trouble and hard work to restore the lost records, if it can ever be done.

The officers will, however, do their best at it.

### Trains Going as Usual.

Not a train has been delayed on account of the fire. Every train has gone on schedule.

Even while the fire was at its height, the trains of the Georgia Southern and Florida and the Atlantic and Western, and a train over the Central left for Atlanta all right.

The yard, just south of Fifth street, has been boarded up and for the present trains are stopping there.

As soon as the fire is out and order is restored, the trains will run again between the old depot and the express office and stop there. Already a platform is being put down and things made ready for that.

A large force of men is engaged at this work and the public will be inconvenienced but very little by the work that is going on and by the fire. The road will, however, suffer much.

### Using Improvised Offices.

At present improvised offices are being used. Tickets are being sold in the front part of the little express room on the corner of the depot.

The shed on Allen, Dumas & Thompson's sidewalk furnishes a place for the baggage.

The trainmaster's office is temporarily located in the yardmaster's office, over the freight house.

The offices of the other departments have not been opened up yet. The offices which were in the second story of the burned building will probably be permanently located over the shop, where there is plenty of room for the work.

Things will be gotten in shape as soon as possible. The forces are all demoralized at present.

### Estimating Losses.

As stated, Mr. Parker's loss is about \$10,000. Of this he probably has \$7,000 insured.

The railroad holds \$33,000 insurance on the buildings, which is all it has.

It is thought that this will cover the actual loss, though the amount of loss due to the destroying of the records cannot be estimated.

The inspection car that was burned was insured for \$2,000; about its value. The other car was not insured, but it is very little loss.

One part of the loss that cannot be estimated is that on the baggage. There will no doubt be a claim for every one of the 200 pieces destroyed, and many claims will have to be audited before settlements can be made. The railroad always carries insurance enough to cover the baggage in its possession.

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Several coaches and freight cars were saved by this heroic work. One of the central sleepers had caught before it was pulled out, but it was saved.

Two coaches were burned, however. One of them was Central inspection car No. 2, the other was an old combination baggage car.

These cars were gutted and consumed, with all the cotton stored there, machinery, etc. The fire communicated to the wood track, which was also owned by Captain Grace, and burned 800 cords of wood.

The fire caught from a match in the cotton. This is the second loss. Captain Grace has suffered a severe burn.

**Five Thousand Dollars' Loss.**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 29.—Forest

fire in the southern part of Indiana have assumed most alarming dimensions. Over two square miles have already been burned over, and the fire is now within half a mile of New Albany, with several houses on that city's hillside burning.

**Barn and Stable Burned.**

HEPHZIBAH, Ga., October 29.—[Special.]

The barn, stable and cotton house with the products of the place of the late William Rosier, five miles south of Augusta, were destroyed by fire about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Bob Stephens, a negro fisherman, fell from the union docks today and is supposed to have been drowned.

**THE EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN.**

GREAT DAMAGE DONE ALONG THE SOUTHERN COAST.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., October 29.—[Special.]—A rumour coming from a high source is current here to-day to the effect that the Louisville and Nashville has obtained control of the Atlanta and Florida and South Brunswick railroads, and will build from Fort Valley to Waynesville. This would mean much for Brunswick and the Louisville and Nashville.

Just as soon as was practicable he was placed in a hack and carried to Mr. Parker's residence.

**A New Deal.**

The depot that burned today was the property of the Central railroad. Already it was

partially covered by \$8,500 insurance.

Mr. Putney, who was in the city today, said that he had good reason to believe the fire was the result of incendiaries, and that the deed was prompted by the malevolence of some person who had become incensed against him on account of his position, a recent election for civil service.

Loss of \$100,000 is the total amount of damage done to the property.

There was a terrible loss to the express office, which was gutted.

Both the express and baggage cars were

burned, and both the coaches, were totally destroyed.

Other cars were scorched, but the damage to them amounts to practically nothing.

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Only \$700, a dozen or so tickets to Atlanta were saved from the ticket office. The safe was locked at the time. It has some five hundred dollars in it.

The stationmaster's

HAD FREE PLAY.  
Fighting at Cork Tree  
Night.

John Dillon is now being pursued and attacked by an anti-Parasite. He was blow on the knee with the result of the swelling, his physician to keep quiet.

Received at police headquarters a series of severe orders from the commanding parties, the in which Mr. Dillon was accompanying Dillon and on their way to attend the market place. The Parallels. The latter band, and were composed of McCrathy's men. Neither crowd would, and so a hot and general thousand combatants. Blackstone was made of bricks and stones, and added considerably to the moment.

McCrathy's men have been devoting all their time to the Red Men's day. That much is certain.

When the announcement was made about two weeks ago that a special day of the exposition was to be devoted to the Red Men, the members of that organization in this city confidently asserted that their day would be the most elaborate of the twenty-one days of the exposition, and since then every Red Man has been devoting his energies to the success of Red Men's day. Not a single meeting of any tribe has been held but that some mention was made of the day and suggestions were made concerning it.

Today will not be a half-handed affair. The Red Men do nothing by halves. They have contributed liberally of their means to add to the enjoyment of the day.

A grand barbecue has been arranged for today, to be enjoyed solely by the Red Men, their guests and their families. It will be on the most extensive scale of any barbecue ever held in Atlanta, and will be an old-time, old-fashioned fair that will be enjoyed by the Red Men far and near.

Thousands of pounds of fresh, tender beef, nice veal, nice pork, and opossum was carried to the grounds yesterday.

The barbecue will be eaten on the hill, north of the racetrack, and a mammoth tent covers the tables on which it will be served.

For two days the chief cooks, experts at barbecue meats, have been at work on the hill preparing the meats.

A long trench about four feet deep and three feet wide has been dug for the preparation of the 'cane.

Mr. G. W. Hawkins is the chief of the barbecue, and personally superintends the cooking of the meats. He is ably assisted by Mr. W. Caloway, sheriff of Wilkes county.

The barbecue will be eaten on the hill, north of the racetrack, and a mammoth tent covers the tables on which it will be served.

Every one wishes them many more years of domestic happiness.

**HIS BOND REDUCED.**

### MANY TRIBES

WHEN Will Make Today Great at the Exposition.

BIG BARBECUE TO BE SERVED

And Speeches to Be Made by Mayor Hempill and Distinguished Visiting Red Men.

TODAY

Red Men's Day.

Today is Red Men's day at the exposition.

And the tribes are here, not from this state, but from every state in the south, and today will be the biggest of the Piedmont exhibition.

That much is certain.

When the announcement was made about two weeks ago that a special day of the exposition was to be devoted to the Red Men, the members of that organization in this city confidently asserted that their day would be the most elaborate of the twenty-one days of the exposition, and since then every Red Man has been devoting his energies to the success of Red Men's day. Not a single meeting of any tribe has been held but that some mention was made of the day and suggestions were made concerning it.

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Every one wishes them many more years of domestic happiness.

**HIS BOND REDUCED.**

MR. and Mrs. Hunnicutt Celebrate Their Golden Wedding.

A very pretty celebration of a golden wedding took place on Wednesday evening at 74 Martin street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hunnicutt were the happy central figures, and they were the recipients of many congratulations throughout the city.

The affair was a most delightfully informal one. The couple, well advanced in years but as Hale and hearty as most people twenty years younger, enjoyed the occasion very much. It was devoted to a pleasant celebration of an unusual occurrence, and the several hundred friends who attended could hardly wait for the evening to come.

There are four children and twenty-three grandchildren living, and every one of them was present. The sprightly gentleman and his estimable wife presented a pretty scene, which was soon seconded by these members of the family who had gathered around them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunnicutt were the recipients of many elegant presents from friends residing throughout the state. Some of them came to Atlanta for the purpose of extending their well-wishes to them in honor of this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunnicutt were married on October 22, 1861. Mr. Hunnicutt is a lawyer, by Ray, Robert C., who died about thirty years ago. A year later, they moved to Atlanta, where they have resided ever since. Until '86 Mrs. Hunnicutt was never without the state of Georgia.

They were married at the corner of Walton and Forsyth street, where the Baptist church now stands. Shortly afterwards they moved to the junction of Whitehall and Forsyth street, where they lived for forty-two years, moving away when the German Lutheran church was built there. During the time they were driven from the city, but returned soon after to rebuild their destroyed home.

A few years ago they took up their residence in the best of health and still leading an active life. They have seen Atlanta grow from a village with a half dozen houses to a prosperous city.

Mr. Hunnicutt is the oldest resident of Atlanta. The living children are two sons and two daughters, Mr. J. M. Hunnicutt, Mrs. J. M. Fuller, of Monroe Station, Ga., Mr. George W. Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. W. H. Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Hunnicutt is seventy-three years of age; his wife is two years his junior. The gentleman is with the well-known firm of Hunnicutt & Company.

Every one wishes them many more years of domestic happiness.

**HIS BOND REDUCED.**

AND HIS CASE Set for Some Time Between Now and November 30th.

Emmett B. Stanley will probably breathe free air in a day or two.

A trial date has been taken into the circuit court for the purpose of having the day for his trial set. He is represented by Messrs. Glenn & Maddox, and together these attorneys and Colonel S. A. Darrell arranged the case.

The ex-superintendent of the money order department and accused embezzler was arrested a picture of health. He looked and acted well, and he for some time, and his condition elicited a great deal of sympathy.

This had a great deal to do with the time given for the fixing of his trial. After a brief consultation, Mr. John Smith, just one month, was set to him. Colonel Darrell said that he would probably be arraigned next week if his health permitted, the calendar of trials cases, which occupy the ensuing month, having much to do with it.

Stanley's condition has weight in another direction. His bond was reduced from \$4,000 to \$2,000, to give him more time to escape the close confinement in the jail. He will be arraigned next week if his health permitted, the calendar of trials cases, which occupy the ensuing month, having much to do with it.

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## CENS' CALL

Executive Committee  
take Action

OF THE MUNICIPAL

Balked to Designate  
Citizens' Ticket Can  
in by the Citizens.gathering of Atlanta  
men in the public hall  
to discuss information  
on municipal election.Several gentlemen were  
representatives of  
business, railroad men,  
and all were united in  
action, and all werepresent: Captain  
Spalding, J. B. G.  
W. H. Brotherton,  
R. A. Broyles,  
Fulton Colville,  
Kings, F. A. Hillburn,  
Hirsch, Judge  
John Colvin, A.  
John Reinharts, J. S.  
Frank Lester, W.  
George Cassin, H.  
George Hope,  
P. J. Moran, J.  
Colonel Albert H.  
Gatins, John Hump,  
John Martin, W. H.  
and many others.organized by calling  
to the chair, and  
the meeting to act as  
the object ofEnglish said that  
of those who were  
a continuance of fact  
which should not involve  
welfare and prosperity  
who wanted to unite  
to no faction and  
enough for all con-The discussion is to  
choose a representative  
following resolution  
citizens' executive com-  
mittee the best plan that  
minimize a citizens' mu-

Meeting Probable.

at Chairman Cabell's

communities together at  
meeting will be called  
a general citizens' de-

committee of one hundred

name a ticket and  
on another meeting.will be on between the  
citizens and that of

the 1890 Club.

er organization, and  
not participate if called, as they have  
ticket irrespective of

TOL AVENUE.

mers and Residents  
General Wright's Homeproperty owners, who  
did not meet last night,  
undoubtedly about a dozenSome thought that it  
last night, and a num-

to General Wright.

take place tonight at 12

General W. J. Evans

was held two weeks  
er's residence, and a  
was effected.was elected president  
chosen secretary.Committees will be  
ing taken up.

to the Conservators.

By concert of action we  
lished a good deal of work  
has been too long ago  
promise from Mr. Har-

in the street car service

at that time, and the  
thing for Captain Co-

part of the Atlanta Com-

Company, said yesterday

reporter:

the members of the gen-

the first-class men

are entitled to. Just as

exposition is over in

Capitol avenue line

small ones now running.

electric line is in op-

ited before Christmas.

not do anything ill in

Alabama street. We

the circuit court, but the

other to send him to

The little defendant

is unconditionally released,

although his age has

been taken into consider-

ation.

The condition of affairs

not Manager Cohen didn't like it, and

kicked vigorously.

Manager Cohen objected to

the cyclorama during the

exposition.

Yesterday gave notice that unless he

could do this, he would give an injunction

against Mr. Kelly to restrain him from putting

the cyclorama's "ad" on the programme.

Mr. Atkinson, manager of the cyclorama,

states that rather than have an injunction

he will declare the contract off, but he

won't like the way Mr. Cohen has objected to his "ad."

## ON THE RACE COURSE

Good Racing Witnessed Yesterday  
Afternoon.SOME SURPRISING FINISHES MADE.  
One Good Race Surprises the Boys by the  
Result—Some Good Races for Today.

Good racing always attracts large crowds.

When the hour for the beginning of the

race at the exposition race course arrives the

exhibit halls and side shows are deserted and

the grand stand is filled up.

There were three good races yesterday after-

noon, and the grand stand was well filled.

The first race was for beaten horses, and

was not interesting as the two that followed.

The second race was the principal one of the

day, and the one in which the boys put up

their stuff.

It was running mile heats, and the entries

were Great Scott, Kings Creek, Sight Draft

and Archishop.

With the prestige of two recent victories,

Great Scott and Archishop were bought ex-

tremely at 8 to 5 and 5 to 1, respectively.

Great Scott sold fairly well at 4 to 2.

Kings Creek was a new quantity, and found

few buyers even lower.

He did some very creditable work, however.

The horses in getting a start, as the

trackers seemed to be trying their tricks to get

the lead.

When the start was made, Archishop took

the lead, and those of the spectators, who had

staked heavily, kept the lead until the back

stretch was passed, when Great Scott, with ap-

parently little effort, swept by him. Sight Draft

also did some excellent work, and before the

grand stand was passed in the first round

Archishop held the lead, but Sight Draft and

Great Scott were neck and neck.

The horses were running at the finish, Great

Scott flew down the homestretch, keeping his

place with little effort. After him came Sight

Draft, under whip, like mad. The entire

grand stand stood up and waved their hats and

yelled. Great Scott won, with Sight Draft and

Archishop in second place.

The horses came in at the finish in exactly

the same order as in the first heat. Time, 2:48.

This was the race for Great Scott.

Summary of the Races.

First race: George K., 107; R. B. C., 108; T. H. Weeks, 109; Harry Lightbody, 104; Trovatore, 110.

Betting—Books: Lightbody 8 to 5, Trovatore 4 to 1.

Great Scott 2 to 1, Sight Draft 5 to 4, Archishop 5 to 1.

Time: 2:49.

Betting—Books: Great Scott 2 to 1, Kings Creek 5 to 1, Sight Draft 8 to 5, Archishop 5 to 1.

T. H. Weeks, 109; Harry Lightbody, 104; Trovatore, 110.

Little Jim, 100; Billy Barlow, 100.

Betting—Books: Little Jim 3 to 1, Billy Barlow, even money.

This race was won without any effort by Billy Barlow.

Today's Races.

Will be some splendid racing this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The following will be the probable starters in the second race, a five-eights mile dash:

T. H. Weeks, 109; Harry Lightbody, 104; Trovatore, 110; Billy Barlow, 100; Little Jim, 100.

Betting—Books: Little Jim 3 to 1, Billy Barlow, even money.

This race was won without any effort by Billy Barlow.

One Country Negro Knocks Another Down  
With a Rock.

Tony Black, a country negro, who has been

confined in the Fulton county jail about three

weeks for violating the revenue laws, knocked

down Lucy Horning, a negro, on Mitchell

street last night, badly injuring her.

Black tried all the afternoon to have Lucy

arrested for larceny, claiming that she had

stolen some money from a white lady who

lives in the country, and that he

had started to leave for Atlanta

to be put in jail if the white lady asked him to

lure him out. He was released yesterday and soon came across Lucy, and after continued efforts to get her arrested they engaged in an old-time fight on the

streets. Tony knocked Lucy senseless with a

heavy stone, and that ended the fight.

## THE WEST HUNTER STREET BRIDGE.

The Colored University Enjoys Its Re-

monial.

Atlanta university does not want to tear

down the footbridge over West Hunter street.

The city council at the last meeting ordered

it removed within ten days, but the university

officers are seeking some way to let it remain.

President Bumsted visited the city clerk's

office yesterday, getting the certified action of

the council on the matter. He was displeased

with the action taken, and has made an effort

to checkmate it.

Judge John L. Hopkins has been employed

as counsel for the university, and an injunction

was petitioned forbidding the removal of the

bridge.

In 1872 the city opened a street through

the university's thirty feet in width and about

fourteen feet deep. The city council then granted

permission to the university to erect a foot

bridge across it to connect the buildings on

either side.

Subsequently, the city took ten feet more

to widen the street, and afterwards negotiated

for another ten feet, paying for it \$500, thus

widening the street to fifty feet. The

footbridge was dug away, except an

embankment left on one side to connect the

bridges on either side.

The residents and property holders on West

Hunter street filed a petition with the council

September 21st, praying that the bridge be re-

moved as a convenience and an obstruc-

tion to traffic. It was urged that the

residents are frequently so boisterous and noisy

while upon the bridge that horses have been frightened and several runaway

accidents have occurred.

The petition was brought in behalf of

Wein, Probasco &amp; Co., et al.

The bill says that the Atlanta Furniture

Manufacturing Company is insolvent and fails

to pay its debts as they fall due; that the 28th

of February, 1891, it gave a mortgage for \$13,000

to the Capital City bank; and subsequently other mortgages were given to the following persons: George Hinman, \$1,800; A. J. Miller &amp; Sons, \$5,312.

The petitioner further says that there are

many outstanding claims against the company.

Another mortgage for \$9,919.68 was given to the

Merchants' Banking and Loan Company.

It is alleged that some of these mortgages are stockholders in the company. It is further

## DRESSED IN A HURRY.

The Passengers in the Savannah Sleeper  
Had a Narrow Escape.

## CAUGHT IN THE MACON FIRE.

A Number Rushed Out of the Cars in Their  
Bare Feet and Night Robes — The  
Ladies Stopped at the Door.

The passengers who came in early yesterday morning from Savannah had a close call in Macon. There were ten or twelve in the Savannah sleeper. A change of engines is made while the train lies in the Macon depot. When the explosion occurred at the front stand, one engine had gone off to the yards and the other had not coupled to the train.

Two or three of the passengers in the sleeper heard the explosion, but did not get up until the cries of fire.

Maj. D. C. Bacon was asleep. He was awakened by the porter running through the car and crying:

"Get up, everybody! The depot roof is on fire right over the train."

That alarm got the passengers up in short order. As they looked out of the windows they seemed to be surrounded by flames. Some of the passengers ran out in their bare feet and in undress costume. Trainmen came along in a moment and shouted that the engine would be up in a minute and haul the train out. The lady passengers ran to the door, but were advised not to go out. So rapidly did the flames spread along the roof of the building that before the train began to move, coals were falling upon it in a shower.

## General Notes.

General Manager Grinn, General Passenger Agent Taylor, Assistant Passenger Agent Hardwick, and General Traffic Manager Haas were in Greenville, Miss., yesterday. They left Atlanta yesterday with President Joseph Bryan and the directors of the Georgia Pacific. They are on a trip of inspection, and have visited Birmingham and a number of other points.

Colonel E. B. Stellman, formerly third vice president of the Louisville and Nashville, and Mr. J. H. Brown, president of the Nashville and Chattanooga, were here on a trip to Peoria. It is said that their business was in connection with the purchase of the Mexican Gulf and Puget Sound line, one of the roads which has not been built yet.

The Alabama Great Southern is reported to be in full operation now.

A scarcity of water is complained of along some of the Alabama roads, and their engines have difficulty in keeping supplied.

## SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Mamie Boeck of Wimberly, S. C., is visiting her friend, Miss Lily Aiken, at 63 South Peachtree Street. Miss Boeck is a young lady of charming personality, and is an entertaining conversationalist. She recently graduated from Due West Female Seminary. She will remain here for several weeks.

Mrs. Charley Harper of Chelton, Ga., who has been visiting Mrs. Homer DeLoach at Copernell, returned to her home yesterday.

Mrs. H. D. Arnold, of Washington, Ga., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Brattain, 220 South Forsyth street.

Mrs. Samuel Graves and family, of Dalton, are visiting Captain W. H. Brotherton.

The Rosebud Social Club will give its initial dance next Tues evening. The affair will be in the Central hall, and will give promise of being a most delightful entertainment. Messrs. P. Agnew, Ed Smith, and Annie Baker have been appointed as a committee of arrangements. The music will be furnished by Mr. Frolf E. Liley.

The club was organized last August, and will hold many elegant affairs this year.

Miss Fannie Henderson of Covington, is visiting Miss Parke's Brother, and enjoying the beauties of Atlanta and the exposition.

Mrs. Joseph J. Printup, of Rome, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Hawkins on Linden avenue.

The interest shown by the public in the morning concerts at the music hall of Phillips & Crew is really remarkable. Yesterday morning the hall was packed, and late comers could not get seats. There were taken long before the entertainment began. The programme as published in yesterday's CONSTITUTION was gone through without hitch or omission. It proved too heavy for the audience, and was too great a strain. There was not enough variety. The performers had a prodigious task, and were rewarded with a standing ovation.

Todays' concert will be much more interesting. In fact the programme to be given is equal to any rendered. The concert will begin promptly at 11 o'clock, and will be over by 12 o'clock.

The programme is:

Silver Spring..... Mason Valdus Van... Satter

Nita Gitana..... R. DeKoven

Moonlight Serenade..... Beethoven

Mr. Joseph Hart Denck..... Ringbelen

Valie Brillante..... Meyer

Tanzweise..... Helmut

Tarantelle..... Chopin

Miss Lois Brown, a charming and accomplished young lady from Montgomery, Ala., is on a visit to her brother, Mr. W. Brown, 157 Peachtree Street.

Miss Orrie and Maggie Turgle, of LaGrange, two most charming and intellectual young ladies, are the guests of Mrs. W. A. Wright, on Capitol avenue.

Miss Annie Barnes and Miss Annie Brooks are spending some time with Mrs. T. J. Hightower, at Edgewood.

Miss Lois Waters is at home for a few days. A guest at her mother's house, she is entertaining quite a number of young ladies from Dawson.

DOUGLASS, Ga., October 29.—[Special.]—The most notable event in social circles of the season was the grand naval stores manufacture, this county to the beautiful daughter of Senator J. W. Boyd, of this country, last Wednesday at the home of the bride near Fermin, this county.

ATHENS, Ga., October 29.—[Special.]—The wed-ding had been announced, the bride was there, but he was not put in his appearance. That is just what happened to Rev. Mr. W. Howell, Miss Ross Michael is a lady living in this city, and very well situated in life. Some time since she became engaged to a gentleman named Cohen in Savannah. The day was set for the marriage, and all moved smoothly along.

Mr. Jackson went to Athens a few days since, prepared to see the couple, but the wedding was set for yesterday. He moved around more pliantly among the people of the bride and no one suspected the denouement of yesterday. The sealed, and the knot was sprad. The bride was also ready, but the bridegroom came not and he hasn't come yet. In the early hour of the morning he had disappeared and nothing has been heard of him since, so the marriage has been declared off.

GRIFFIN, Ga., October 29.—[Special.]—At the Presbyterian church tonight Mr. Hiram W. Godard and Miss Willie Sawtell were united in marriage, the Rev. G. W. Woodbridge officiating. Mr. Godard is one of Griffin's most prominent young grocer merchants, while the bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. J. P. Sawtell, editor of The Morning Call.

Installing the New Pastor.

GRIFFIN, Ga., October 29.—[Special.]—Rev. Dr. G. B. Strickler, Rev. E. H. Barnett and J. L. Cook, a committee from the Atlanta Association, were here yesterday evening to install Rev. G. W. Woodbridge, as pastor of the Griffin church. Dr. Strickler preached the

Installation sermon, taking for his text a passage from Isaiah: "Come, let us reason together," etc. Dr. Strickler took the position that the election of Clinton instead of Johnson was the result of all men, etc. Mr. Barnett delivered the charge to the pastor, while Mr. Cook delivered a charge to the congregation. The entire service was instructive to the large congregation present.

## IN THE MINING BUSINESS.

An Expert in the Management of Georgia Gold Mines.

DALHOGEGA, Ga., October 29.—[Special.]—Mr. E. E. Crisson, who is an expert in the management of mines and mining, has been carrying on some operations in the White county with success for the past few months. A few months ago he undertook to drain a vast deposit so as to mine the same for gold. The situation is nine miles from Dahlhogega, one mile from the county line in White county. Mr. Crisson took up a fall of five or six feet, for some distance under ground, and found a vein of gold, working it down in the mine, and after piping for a few days, found that he would have to expend a greater amount for the purpose than at first calculated, by lowering the drain, hence for lack of means he has suspended the work for the present. He has engaged a number of laborers to complete the drain and work the mine. Mr. Crisson calculates a handsome profit on his investments for preparing the mine when he goes to work, and his calculations based on his good judgement of a mine, we believe, will ensure to him success in the operation.

## IT WAS ONLY A JOKE,

But the Young Man Jumped the Fence and Made for the Swamp.

Douglas, Ga., October 29.—[Special.]—Messrs. W. A. J. Smith, D. J. McCaskill and Charley Clayton played a good game on a young fellow from Tifton last Thursday night. Mr. Clayton won the game, and paid the bill. Messrs. Smith and Messrs. McCaskill and McCaskill slipped up on them and turned them a couple of muzzle-loading guns, half full of powder (a little exaggerated) into them. Mr. Clayton fell fast killed and the young "greeny" vaulted the fence and struck a back line for a swamp near the place where the gun fight had taken place. He reached his boarding house about two hours later with his pantaloons legs torn to shreds and his whole body badly scratched. He never found out that it was a joke, but left next morning early to keep from being arrested. According to his statement "I would have stopped running if his wind had lasted."

## Died from Cigarette Smoking.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 29.—John J. Higgins, a well-known and popular young man of this city, died yesterday at Evansville Springs, Fla., from pericarditis of the heart, caused by excessive cigarette smoking.

For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, relief is sure in Carter's Little Liver Pills.



ADULT ENGAGEMENT RINGS we desire to make

We keep a large assortment of these indispensable articles in stock, either with or without precious stones. We can furnish you just the correct size and weight to make engagement rings of comparatively inexpensive luxury. Call and consult us. J. F. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

Manufacturers of

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PIEDMONT WHITE LEAD, OIL  
AND GRAINING COLORS, ETC.

Dealers in

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STORE AND OFFICE: Stand 64 MARIETTA ST. | DECATOR ST.

## Our Earnest Endeavors

Are to make our store the resort for all classes of trading people.

Rich and poor are treated alike, and we keep goods to suit all purses.

We believe in honest, fair dealing, and when you buy a dollar's worth from us you can rely upon its being a hundred cents' value. Whether you are a resident of the city or visitor, you cannot afford to miss seeing the attractions we are offering this week.

New lot fine Bedford Cord Reefer Jackets, mink fur trimmed, a regular \$20 garment, at only \$13.69.

New lot Colored Broadcloths, genuine French make. You do yourself a great injustice by paying \$2 elsewhere, when you can buy the same at \$1.39 a yard.

Our success in Shoes is attributed to the wearing value, style and prices. Our \$2.50 Ladies' hand-sewed Kid Button stand without an equal.

Today we are closing out a big shipment of novelty pattern Dress Shirts that were imported direct from Paris. They arrived a little late, consequently we offer them at about half price. Come and see them.

Installing the New Pastor.

GRIFFIN, Ga., October 29.—[Special.]—Rev. Dr. G. B. Strickler, Rev. E. H. Barnett and J. L. Cook, a committee from the Atlanta Association, were here yesterday evening to install Rev. G. W. Woodbridge, as pastor of the Griffin church. Dr. Strickler preached the

## TRY A CUP

OF—

W. BAKER & CO.'S  
Breakfast Cocoa

AT THE

## PIEDMONT EXPOSITION.

For more than ONE HUNDRED YEARS they have made their Cocoa preparations ABSOLUTELY pure, using no PATENT PROCESSES, ALKALIES or DYED in their manufacture.

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## AMUSEMENTS.

ALWAYS AHEAD!

28TH YEAR OF

## ADAM FOREPAUGH'S

Largest, oldest, richest, tested exhibition in the whole world. 1200 MEN AND HORSES.

Will exhibit afternoon and night, at 2 and 8

Atlanta, Monday, November 2.

Pavilions open one hour previous to commencement.

Coming into its vast entirety:

4-Paw Starting Show Sessions!

4-Paw's Glorious Hippodrome Races!

4-Paw's Mammoth Double Menagerie!

4-Paw's Grand Circus!

4-Paw's Wild West Show!

First season in America of

COL. BOONE and MISS CARLOTTA,

the world's most accomplished and bravest lion tamers and trainers.

5 LIONS in CIRCUS

All Let Loose the RING

HALLOWEEN





Vice President;  
Assistant Cashier.  
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NICOLSON, Asst. Cash.

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## A BOLD GAME.

Horton and His Colleagues Planning a Desperate Scheme to Escape.

### THEIR LITTLE GAME UNearthed.

The Express Robbers and Bridge Burners In for It—Author of the Anonymous Letters Spotted.

The Southern Express Company is after Horton, the express robber and bridge burner, and his colleagues.

If there is any merit in vigilance and prosecution, the express company is going to ferret out every detail of the recent crimes and bring to account and punishment their authors and abettors, and those who are taking such a lively interest in them.

Since the arrest and incarceration of the Hortons, Thornton and Braswell, the Central Railroad Company and the Southern Express have been receiving a series of anonymous communications containing all manner of threats against the property and officials of the two companies, if the three men were not released. Some of these communications have been published, and have been read with no small interest by the public. They were written in the language and tone of the unprincipled, unscrupulous and desperate outlaws, and were by no means modest in the character of the threats.

The express company took it under careful consideration, and concluded to sit the whole matter thoroughly, and procure all the evidence possible to catch and correct the authors of the anonymous letters.

Wednesday Superintendent Mays, of the Southern Express Company; Superintendent McKee of the Central Railroad Company; Chief of Detectives Couch, and Detective Owens, visited the cells of the alleged robbers in the Fulton county jail for the purpose of searching for evidence that would lead to the detection and capture of the authors of the anonymous letters.

The chief object of the visit to Horton's cell was to compare the writing of the letters he has from his brother with that of the anonymous letters received by the company. Horton rose and greeted the four gentlemen with sullen indifference. When asked to show the letters which he had received from his brother he complied with the request. The letters were handed over, and read, but the author had cleverly guarded his points and not a word in them could be used as a clue to further investigation. But when the handwriting was compared, the four gentlemen simultaneously pronounced it identical with that of the threatening missives in the possession of the railroad and express officials.

The robbers, after a close examination decided that there could be no doubt that the letters were all written by the same party. This was valuable information, but was not all their search revealed.

In continuing the search, some suspicious little bundles were discovered, cleverly concealed in one corner of the cell. Just now they came to be there is a mystery to the jail keepers.

One of the most significant of these articles was a steel spring, made from the finest of metal, and its form was such that it could be converted into a saw, with great facility. With this instrument it would be easy to cut the bars of the cell and jail doors, and with the slick work of men of Horton's character escape would be almost sure. Three pistol cartridges were also found concealed in the cell, not just what Horton intended to bring with him when he escaped from jail. The pistol and the cartridge were undoubtedly slipped into Horton's cell by some friend, who, under cover of visiting somebody else confined in the jail, gained admittance. It may be that the same party would eventually have slipped a pistol into the cell.

These discoveries were kept very quiet by the railroad and express officials and the detectives. The letters found in Horton's cell and those received by the express and railroad companies were given an expert, who yesterday produced the handwriting to be that of the same man.

All day yesterday the express and railroad companies kept good men at work on the matter, and it is stated that other damning evidence against the robbers was procured.

After dinner take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills and you will be free from sour rising of food from the stomach. Try them and be convinced.

Indigestion! Miserable! Take BEECHAM'S PILLS.

PETITION FOR RECEIVER

For the Atlanta Furniture Manufacturing Company.

Weichi, Proboscis & Co. filed today a petition for injunction against the Atlanta Furniture Manufacturing Company. They ask that a receiver be appointed, that the holders of several mortgages against the company be enjoined from foreclosing these mortgages, and that until the hearing of the case, a temporary receiver be appointed. It is alleged that the holders of the mortgages named are not entitled to receive payment in full, and that the amount due to Weichi, Proboscis & Co. is \$1,101.82.

Judge J. H. Guerry issued an order enjoining the defendants from selling or disposing of the mortgage property mentioned, and also from foreclosing the mortgage, and setting the case for a hearing before Judge Richard H. Clark on the 11th of November.

New Printing Material for Sale.

The following articles donated to the printers' contest are for sale, and can be seen on exhibition in the main building at the exhibition grounds.

The following articles are for sale, and are very handsome pieces of workmanship:

8x12 Improved Gordon Press, with steam power, 2500 impressions per hour, \$250.00.

Hero Paper Cutter, 23 inches, (Sanborn).... \$25.00

Polymer Cabinet (H. M. Manufacturing Co.)... \$100.00

Order for type made by Allison & Smith, Cincinnati..... 150.00

Order for type made by Dickinson Typewriter, Boston..... 75.00

Order for type made by Jas. Connor Sons, New York..... 75.00

98 lbs. 11 lbs. made in Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, Chicago..... 50.00

14.44 tons 11 lbs. made in Barnhart Bros. & Spindler, Chicago (wood type)..... 50.00

2 double 16磅 gold ink (Weiss)..... 5.00

10 lbs. 15 lbs. made in Atlanta (Wood & Wilborg)..... 50.00

50 lbs. 75 cents Book Ink (Ault & Wilborg, Cincinnati)..... 37.00

500 sheets colored card board (Jas. Range)..... 10.00

2 Reams, 21x26, Pasteque and Ciroton (G. B. Hurd & Co., New York)..... 25.00

Cards, 16x24, 16x26, 16x30, 16x36, 16x40, 16x48, 16x54, 16x60, 16x66, 16x72, 16x78, 16x84, 16x90, 16x96, 16x102, 16x108, 16x114, 16x120, 16x126, 16x132, 16x138, 16x144, 16x150, 16x156, 16x162, 16x168, 16x174, 16x180, 16x186, 16x192, 16x198, 16x204, 16x210, 16x216, 16x222, 16x228, 16x234, 16x240, 16x246, 16x252, 16x258, 16x264, 16x270, 16x276, 16x282, 16x288, 16x294, 16x296, 16x302, 16x308, 16x314, 16x320, 16x326, 16x332, 16x338, 16x344, 16x350, 16x356, 16x362, 16x368, 16x374, 16x380, 16x386, 16x392, 16x398, 16x404, 16x410, 16x416, 16x422, 16x428, 16x434, 16x440, 16x446, 16x452, 16x458, 16x464, 16x470, 16x476, 16x482, 16x488, 16x494, 16x496, 16x502, 16x508, 16x514, 16x520, 16x526, 16x532, 16x538, 16x544, 16x550, 16x556, 16x562, 16x568, 16x574, 16x580, 16x586, 16x592, 16x598, 16x604, 16x610, 16x616, 16x622, 16x628, 16x634, 16x640, 16x646, 16x652, 16x658, 16x664, 16x670, 16x676, 16x682, 16x688, 16x694, 16x696, 16x702, 16x708, 16x714, 16x720, 16x726, 16x732, 16x738, 16x744, 16x750, 16x756, 16x762, 16x768, 16x774, 16x780, 16x786, 16x792, 16x798, 16x804, 16x810, 16x816, 16x822, 16x828, 16x834, 16x840, 16x846, 16x852, 16x858, 16x864, 16x870, 16x876, 16x882, 16x888, 16x894, 16x896, 16x902, 16x908, 16x914, 16x920, 16x926, 16x932, 16x938, 16x944, 16x950, 16x956, 16x962, 16x968, 16x974, 16x980, 16x986, 16x992, 16x998, 16x1004, 16x1010, 16x1016, 16x1022, 16x1028, 16x1034, 16x1040, 16x1046, 16x1052, 16x1058, 16x1064, 16x1070, 16x1076, 16x1082, 16x1088, 16x1094, 16x1096, 16x1102, 16x1108, 16x1114, 16x1120, 16x1126, 16x1132, 16x1138, 16x1144, 16x1150, 16x1156, 16x1162, 16x1168, 16x1174, 16x1180, 16x1186, 16x1192, 16x1198, 16x1204, 16x1210, 16x1216, 16x1222, 16x1228, 16x1234, 16x1240, 16x1246, 16x1252, 16x1258, 16x1264, 16x1270, 16x1276, 16x1282, 16x1288, 16x1294, 16x1296, 16x1302, 16x1308, 16x1314, 16x1320, 16x1326, 16x1332, 16x1338, 16x1344, 16x1350, 16x1356, 16x1362, 16x1368, 16x1374, 16x1380, 16x1386, 16x1392, 16x1398, 16x1404, 16x1410, 16x1416, 16x1422, 16x1428, 16x1434, 16x1440, 16x1446, 16x1452, 16x1458, 16x1464, 16x1470, 16x1476, 16x1482, 16x1488, 16x1494, 16x1496, 16x1502, 16x1508, 16x1514, 16x1520, 16x1526, 16x1532, 16x1538, 16x1544, 16x1550, 16x1556, 16x1562, 16x1568, 16x1574, 16x1580, 16x1586, 16x1592, 16x1598, 16x1604, 16x1610, 16x1616, 16x1622, 16x1628, 16x1634, 16x1640, 16x1646, 16x1652, 16x1658, 16x1664, 16x1670, 16x1676, 16x1682, 16x1688, 16x1694, 16x1696, 16x1702, 16x1708, 16x1714, 16x1720, 16x1726, 16x1732, 16x1738, 16x17

